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POBTET.

Friends are all around us.

Friends are all around us; Even the little child. Loves the stranger whom he met Who looked on him and smiled, Friends are all around us, If as friends we greet Those whom in our journeying O. life's worn way we meet.

Friends are all around us;-By a kindly word, By a look of sympathy The heart's depths are stirred. Do not all our footsteps To the same home tend? Why should not each one of us Be to each a triend?

Does the pure dew glistening On the fair wild rose, Shop the dark unlovely weed What beside it grows? Does the sunbeam, shining On the stately dome, Lose its lastre when it rests On the pensant's home?

If one heart graws lighter tion or words made glad-If over wears said Descript, faint and said : Helf megers us anguisa. For a little while-Is it vain for us to speak? Vain for us to smile?

One word kindly spoken, Simple though it be, Is often sweetest music In the hour of agony,--One look, kindly given, When the lips move not, May be treasured in the heart, Never to be forgot.

There's an "open sesame" To each human heart, At whose magic sound, at once Freely thrown apart, Are the close barred portals Of its deepest cell; Bidding us in friendship's name Enter in and dwell.

Friends are all around us; There's a gentle tone, Whereso'er we wander Answering to our own. Do not all our footsteps To the same home tend ? Why should not each one of us Be to each a friend.

From the New York Sunday Mercury.
SHORT PATENT SERMONS.—My Priends— Always have something to do-keep husy either at work or at play-maintain cheerful dispositions and you will find ours as good a world as ever grew people and potatoes. Lazy folks are the ones that find fault with the world: they lie and lounge about till they get dusty, and rusty, and consequently crusty.

My hearers-the world wasn't made in a day, nor was it made yesterday; it was made a long time ago, and great pains were taken in the building of it-so much so that his remonstrances, Bonaparte was induced you can't better it; and you might as well to decline their acceptance or adoption. cease your grumbling now, before you are And in the sequel Gen. Armstrong frustra pushed out of it, perchance into a worse ted all the arrangements of Col. Burr, who one. Listen to me: when you find yourself was, in consequence, obliged to leave inclined to fret at the world, scold at your France. At all events, he deemed his lonspouse, kick the dog, tread on the cat's tail, ger stay in Paris unnecessary. cuff the children, and find fault with every is wrong under your own jackets, that all presented to Bonaparte, were obtained by you want is to take a good dose of the pills of contentment upon going to bed and you will wake up in the morning with a light heart, and look out upon about as pleasant a world as ever hope, fancy or imagination set eyes upon. Yes,

Then were the world a pleasant world, And pleasant folks were in it: The day would pass most pleasantly And all the nameless grievances

Brought on by borrowed troubles Would prove, as certainly they are, A mass of empty bubbles.

VALUE OF NEW MEXICO. - The following during his exile many years in this city.) value of the province feernly annexed by "Napoleon." I respectfully suggest to the proclamation; to be Unject States. It may Secretary of War, the propriety of causing say?" asked Eveline Marshall, as she took be proper to add that the paper from which a search to be made for these papers, satis off her things, after having been out all the it is copied is a devoted friend of the Admin. fied they will be found useful and important morning making some visits. Her tone.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Union. SANTA FEAMigust 22, 1846.

"We arrived here on the 18th inst., and four days' test, and are beginning to want steamer Julia, from St. Louis, and will pro-something to do. On Monday next we will ceed to the Rio Grande immediately. They commence the erection of a for artiful are under the commendately bearing a place; a beautiful selection has been made. Johnwork and advertising must be professional accounts something to do. On Monday next we will come to or a not the time they are defended in without directions as to have discussed in without directions as to place; a beautiful selection has been made, the sumber of insertions, will be published until furbid the constructed to the constructed to the survey of the and I have no doubt one will be constructed inserted for six or twelve months.

For announcing candidates \$3 00, invariably in ad. do not see the importance of this fortifica tion. In my opinion the whole country, from the Crossing of the Arkansas to this appear to have both speed and bottom. crument to march the troops here. No man who has not visited this region can form any that if the President and Congress knew as ful writings. much about the state of things here as we do, no effort would have been made to acmountains."

in regard to Mexico, at the present time, is desirable, and auxiously sought for and desirable, and anxiously sought for and published. The department of State at the Matameros Flag of October 1st, the following that the Matameros Island the Matameros Isla in regard to Mexico, which might be useful leans. at this time.

of the rapid and constant changes of clarks, the schooner Louise Antoinette, bottom upand officers in the department, which have wards, and judged all hands lost. The taken place, the present clocks may not Louise Autoinette sailed hence for New know of the existence of the papers to Orleans some weeks ago, and had on board memories, by sia ing the following erroum. their homes.

which he had long contemplated.

These papers and documents he took with in to France Wild. him to France. Whilst at Paris Col. Burr | New Reading .-- The Philadelphia Spirit proposing an invasion of Mexico, and offer sing of Shakespeare: ing to take a command in the proposed ex- Who steads our purse steals trash, its somepedition. Bonaparte declined a personal! interview; but, through the Secretary of "Twas ours, 'tis his, and has been slave to War, Col. B. was intormed the Emperor would receive any wroten communication But he who steals our editorials. he was disposed to make. After some de. Robs us of that he cannot write himself, liberation, and a delay of three months. And makes us cut him dead. Col. B. sent in a proposition, accompanied; by a voluminous memoir, detailing all the advantages to be derived by an invasion of correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger Mexico. This memoir contained an accu- says: rate description of its geographical position, military resources-its roads, rivers, mountains, defiles, and points suitable for de-General.

After this "memoir," a proposition was received. The Government of France deliberated upon it, and referred it to a 'Coun-cil of War." In the meantine, Gen. Arm-fortune. strong, our Minister, then resident at Paris, by some means 'got wind' of what was go ing on, and had tact enough to acquire a thorough knowledge of Col. B's plans. By

After Col. B.'s departure, copies of all Gen. Armstrong, and transmitted to the have no doubt, if search be made for them. they may be found.

ber something about them.

Letter, from an officer in the Sania Fe ar, and once, at the time allided to the confi my, will give the public some idea of the dential counsellor and devoted friend of to him, in conducting the present war with and the expression of her face, both partook like to see her to morrow." Mexico. Μ.

ARRIVAL of RECRUITS .-- One hundred retork possession without resistance. We cruis for the first regiment of dragoons, er. are all doing well; we have had three or with their horses, arrived vesterday on the service. In the selection of the horses, taste and judgment have been exercised They are all of one color, an iron grey, and N. O. Bulletin.

N. P. WILLIE, Esq -- We learn, says as idea of the character of the country .- Never New York paper, that this gentleman is a very particularly." has a nation been so completely humbigg, bout to be connected with the New York ed about any thing as the United States, Tribune, as its literary editor. We conand locked up in the tribung as the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. We consider the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. The discounter the following the United States I ribune, as its inerary contor. The discounter the United States I d dly of the opinion that General Kearney journal, as well as the public, on this move- ities." would do his country much service by a ment, as it will tend to add to the present bandoning the expedition and returning to reputation of the paper, and afford a wide use." the United States. I am fully persuaded field for the diffusion of Mr. Willis' delight.

quire it. I have discovered that every man Lord Nugent; in his recent publication. we have met or seen since we left the States "Lands Classical and Sacred." has given has exaggerated the accounts of this count an application of these words which at once try. It appears that there is something in proves the fitness of the expression for the the atmosphere that creates a propensity to object our Saviour had in view. Lord Nulie. I would therefore advise you to pay gent describes himself as about to walk out and slightly curling her lip. no attention to what you may learn from of Hebron through the large gate, when his those who have visited this city or the companions, seeing a train of camels ap-MEXICO. - A writer in the New York side gate. This his lardship conceives to of the finest tone. I have often of late, Telegraph, who signs himself "M," fur. be a common expression, and explanatory heard you use the word lady in a sense that at the first table?" nishes the following leaf in the history of of our Saviour's words: for, he adds, the makes me thing you do not rightly under-Aaron Burr, which we now peruse for the sumpler camel cannot pass through, unless stand its meaning. What, in your mind, first time. It will be read with interest: with great defliculty, and stripped of his constitutes a lady?" Every information that can be obtained load, his strappings, and his merchandises

-----DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK .-- We take trong

The J. L. Day reports having fallen in Under the purpossion that in consequence with, to the westward of the S. W. Pass. which I refer. I beg leave to refeesh their a number of sick volunteers, returning to

After the arraigement, trial and acquival THE GREAT WESTERN .-- The Great of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have sailed on the 8th, on of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the control of Colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was to have satisful on the colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was the colonel Burr, it is well as the colonel Burr, it is well known that gen Western was the colonel Burry that the colonel Burr, it is well as the colonel Burr, it is well as the colonel Burry that t searched for and obtained all kinds of infor-whom are Mr. Baucroft, our new Minister eurrence, if at all. mation that was deemed useful or necessa to England, with his family, and General "Why so?" ry to a successful invasion of M-xico. Armstrong, the American Consul at Liver-

requested an interview with Bonaparte, of the Times gives the following new read-

thing; nothing;

thousands.

A GRAND SPECULATION .-- The New York

At Coney Island Pavilion, last Thursments-mostly chowder, at a shilling a seated herself, she glided from the room.

plate and drinks at 6d. and 1s. The place

Eveline Marshall was twenty; and a such, I cannot but respect her."

know." fence. The mode and directions in which place and drinks at fid. and 1s. The place it was to be attacked—the rongs to be a was leased last April from the township of belle. She had been spoiled by going too But nothing that Mrs. Marshal could say, of believe she would treat you kindly. Gravesend, by a couple of our citizens, who cearly into company. In suffering her to had any effect upon her foolish child. She Her face always looks to me like the face of ufy-the resources for sustaining the army had scarce a second dollar to help them- associate with women as as a woman, before at first refused to cat at the table with Grace an old friend. -the use that might be made of the mines selves with, for 21 years, at \$10 a year. her mind was sufficiently matured, Mrs Mar and only came because her mother com--their relative position, production, and They get back \$30 a year from the steam every other matter useful and necessary to hoats, for permission to make landings at 100 late. Her daughter was proud and vol. junction she would not disregard. But her be known and understood by an invading their dock. Last Thursday the steamboat their dock. Last Thursday the steamboat attle, and had a high opinion of her own manner toward the seamstress was so mar-owners offered them \$20,000 cash for their consequence. To counteract these qualities, that she could not help perceiving it. one and two years. The offer was refused This is the way in which some tumble into

Dixon, of Lynn, have made a most importably, older than Mrs. Marshal's daughter sulting. So much pained was Mrs. Martant improvement in the art of gunnery. It by two years. She was tall, and slightly shall by her daughter's conduct, and so is equally adapted to pistols, muskets, rifles, made, with a finely formed intelligent face, much did she regard the feelings of the and cannon; and by its application balls and looked, truly, as Eveline had a leged, the poor orphan, that she never again had may be discharged at the rate of thirty or like a lady. forty in a minute. By the simple movement of a handle a cannon may be made to load, inquiring of a friend if she knew where she cause for Evaline's indulgence of feelings prime, ignite, and discharge with equal a. would meet with a good person to sew in the so injurious to any who entertain them. cility whether advancing or retreating. In family for a few weeks. The lady recom these papers, maps. plans, and documents, short, it is one of the greatest improvements mended Grace, as one who would give sate introduce Mrs. Marshall and her daughter. ever made in the art of gunnery, and must isfaction. Secretary of State at Washington, where I put great power into the hands of the nation possessing it. One of the best rifle makers in the country, Mr. Whitmore, who understands the principal upon which it acis, I have never seen any notice or allusion pronounces it inconceiveably before any to these papers, in any work or document thing of the kind over presented to the published in the United States. Mr. Gallie. We understand Mr. Dixon has securify latin probably saw them, and may remem- ed his invention by a patent, and has taken measures to secure the same in England, her face growing thoughtful. "Ah me!" to be done? Since this sad downfall, poor The writer had his information from the France and Russia. He will probably she added, "we none of us know what will Eveline had been in a half paralized state

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of the real feeling of contempt that was in her heart for the young seamstress who had pleasure." been engaged to do some work for her moth-

"Her name is Grace Williams," replied Mrs. Marshall, turning her eyes with a quietysteady, half-reproving look upon her daughter's face.

"You don't know her, Eveline."

"I know as much of her as I wish to know."

"Have you seen her before?" "I believe I have. I think she is the same girl I saw once at Mrs. Eldridge's. But I'm height, was delicately formed, and had a drawing her arm around her neck, and said not certain. I never notice such persons sweet possive face that no one, it seemed to while the tears flowed freely over her own

"She looks too much like a lady for my

That's you, ma, you are always seeing maid."

these classes," was gravely replied.

"Perhaps, before you die, you may not eye of the needle; in other words, the small life are to be found those who possess hearts her abruptly,

Eveline did not reply.

'Do you think money can make a lady?'

did not wish to express them. a lady?" pursued Mrs Marshal.

No reply. "Or a doctor--or a lawyer?" "No, not that alone."

"Don't you think that the wife of a poor man may be as truly a lady as the wife of that I have said." a rich man?

"Why so?"

ing her to see, in the light of her own mind that they were false. "Her condition is not that of a lady."

"I don't say that." "Is it education?"

"Now you are coming nearer to my than ever." ideas. But education alone cannot make a the accomplishments these being." "What do you mean by birth?"

grieved to find that she rarely made any ed for and unkind.

IMPORTANT INVENTION. - We Darn says family had caused the conversa ion just distant formality by Eveline, and in a manhe New York Telegraph, that Mr. Francis given, was a young woman who was, prob- ner that was felt to be both unkind and in-

"Who is she?" asked Mrs Marshall.

merchant in our city, who failed in business changed for small apartments, where, with and became very poor."

sew for a living." "Yes. So it seems."

late Count St. Scari D'Angely, the former dispose of it to our own government, and be the fate of our children. This is in of mind. She did not sustain her mother you. But I should like to try. Attorney General of France, (who resided will doutless realize a fortune out of it.

to day, and down the other side to morrow, been upon the street, and then, on return-I think you will be pleased with Grace. She ing home, she cried herself sick; for each is industrious, and very modest and retiring time she met an old friend who did not feel in her manner."

No doubt I will. Can you, without in-

wrought in the condition of the young girl, her for some time. The half concealed and then her thoughts went involuntarily to face was yet clearly enough seen for Eveher daughter, Eveline.

verse," she said to herself, and then sighed gan to consider her mother-to think of her heavily.

Mes Marshell, could look apon without cheeks. "What reason have you for not liking feeling a sectionent of regard. Her manner "Dear mother! The not feel unhappy! her? You have had no opportunity to was slightly reserved, yet self-possed,—her. Let us try to be contented." what she wished her to do, Grace readily "Ah, my child!" she said after a pause. "Just what I have reason to believe she half an hour after she had entered into the is bard with no --- "But a sob cheked her,

THE "CAMEL" AND THE 'NEEDLE'S Exest the lady in this or that scamstress or kitchen out in order to make a few calls on gay this silence the thoughts of Eveline were young friends, passed several times through busy. She felt that she had not regarded 'And the lady may be found in either of the room where Grace was at work, but did her mother as she should have done. That not speak to her, nor, indeed seem conscious she should have borne some of the burdens "I'm too old to believe that doctrine of her presence. She observed her, how, imposed upon them by their new and chan now," returned Eveline, tossing her head, ever, with what feelings the reader already ged condition. That she should have shar knows. She uttered them freely to her ed her feelings and confidence. All this mother, after she had made her morning passed rapidly through her mind. When only find out that it is true, but be very calls. A short time before dinner was rea. she at length spoke, her voice was low and proaching: desired him to go through "the thankful that even in the humbles walks of dy, Eveline sought her mother, and said to tender.

"Why should I not do so, Eveline?" maid and nurse? She is no better than I should. But now I am ready to help you they are."

"No, I do not. I'm sure Mrs. Eberle is she may be no better. But her education, Tell me all your troubles." rich enough; but you don't see much of the habits of thinking, and manner, clevate there enough; but you don't see much of the habits of thinking, and manner, clevale after their legings had subsided, Mrs. there is a subsided, Mrs. there is a subsided and the subsided and political their legings had subsided, Mrs. Marshall entered into a free conversation with her daughter, and explained to her those who are well educated, and political that, unless they could devise some means to their modes of social intercouse. Grace of carning money, they would, in a little on the subject, but she either could not; or is not like Phoche and Hannah; they would while, be without food to cat. Such a rev-

violence to both? I think not." affection for her mother.
"Well educated! Polished, and all that! "What is to be done?" That was the do violence to both? I think not." of that sewing girl !"

"Yes, of Grace Williams. She is all

"Who is she, pray?"

"And now his daughter goes out a seem- deed I cannot do that." Asked Mrs Marshal, who wished to cor. stress! I don't think she can have much "Not to Mrs. Lamb?"

reet her daughter's false notions, by cause respect for the memory of her father?" Eveline!

the memory of her father, if he was a gen-let mage among strangers." makes this high character. Qualities of in a similar circumstance any thing in But if you can feel it to be right to do so, I mind have nothing to do with it." -- I would die rather than disgrace myself, "I tell you what I have been thinking, I am sure; I think less of the girl, now, mother.'

"What folly, Eveline!" returned the lady. There must be birth, wealth, and mother. "You speak without consideration, in the large house, opposite?—Mrs. Wat-It is honorable in all to sustain themselves. son ?" The failure and death of the father of Grace "I have seen her at the window and door "I can't answer any more of your ques. Williams was something over which she had several times." tions, ma," Evaline replied, half laughing, no control. It did not take from her mind "So have I. And I have always thought although she was a little vexed; and jump- one single ray of intelligence, nor from her there was something good hearted about day, near \$1200 was taken for refreshing up from the chair upon which she had person a single grace. She is as she was, her. I would rather call and ask her if she

shall saw that she had erred, but saw it manded her to do so. A direct parental in- I will go over to-morrow.' lease-\$13,000 in hand, and the balance in ties, her mother strove hard, but was much por could she help feeling that it was uncallgood impression upon the mind of Eve. | Grace Williams remained in the family

of Mrs. Marshall for two weeks, during The individual whose presence in the which time she was treated with the most Grace in her family. She neither

Five years from this time we will again A great change has taken place in that period. Mrs. Marshall is a widow, and poor! "Her father, I am teld, was formerly a The richly furnished mansion has been exa meagre remnant of what was spared to my family for a few weeks, and sew for "And now the daughter has to go out and her by her husbands creditors, after his me. Are you used to sewing for families for a living."

death, Mrs Marshall has retired. A year lies?" sufficed to exhaust the widow's carefully "Poor girl !" half sighed Mrs. Marshall, hasbanded resources. And now what was in the least, but, instead, leaned heavily at There was something in the appeara.

"It is. People go up one side of the wheel gainst her. Only for a few times had she called upon to recognize her.

Things at length became desperate with convenience, send her word that I would Mrs Marshall. Her money was nearly all gone. In a state of deep discouragement *Certainly. I will do so with great of mind she sat one day leaning her head upon her hand, with her eyes upon the Mrs. Marshall went home, thinking a floor. The attitude of her mother arrested bout the great change that a few years had the attention of Eveline. She looked at " line to see that it wore a most sad ex-"Illy indeed could she bear such a re. pression. For almost the first time she besufferings instead of her own. The change On the next morning Grace came and in her feelings had scarcely taken place, was very kindly received by Mrs. Marshall when she perceived a tear slowly stealing who was prepared to like her. The girl's down her mother's face. This thrilled her appearance inspired her with an instant res. with sympathetic pain. Almost involunta. pect. She was slightly above the ordinary rily she passed to her mother's side, and

comprehended, and was busily at work in "I am afraid that I cannot be contented. It

and she did not finish the word. Evaline Marshall, while preparing to go All was silent for a long time. During

"Speak out plainly to me, mother," she "You are not going to ask that girl to cat said, "I have been a selfish creature, until now, brooding over my disappointments, & dreaming over my own sad condition. I "Why not let her eat with the chamber have not felt for you and thought of you as with all your burdens, and my portion of "So far as goodness of heart is concerned all your care. Talk to me, plainly, then.

After their feelings had subsided, Mrs. id not wish to express them.

not feel at ease in her society, nor she in elation shocked the feelings so deeply, and "Does being the wife of a mercliat, make theirs. Would it, then, be right for us to put to a severe test her newly awakened

Of whom are you speaking, mother? Not often repeated, but unauswered question.

For two or three days, no means of earning money presented itself. But the necossity of the case required that something

"O no, mother." And her eyes filled with tears. "I cannot go to any of our old "Why, mother, how can she respect the acquaintances for work. If I must do so,

"Then it is something external, that theman. Do you think if I were placed | "I do not ask you to go at all. Eveline.

"What, my child?" "Have you ever noticed the lady who lives

"i am sure she would. If you approve,

el cannot object. We are too closely straightened to hesitate. Co, and may you be strengthened in your path of duty.'

On the morning, shortly after breakfast, with a trembling and shrinking heart. Eveline crossed the street, and knocked at the door of the house opposite. She asked for Mrs. Waison and was shown by the ser. vant into the parlor. In a little while a young, plainly dressed woman, with a genthe smile beaming from her face, entered the room. Eveline rose. Her heart was throbbing violenily. She tried to speak; but could not articulate a word.

"Sit down," said Mrs. ___, in a mild. encouraging tone. "You wish to see me?" "Yes ma'am," said Eveline after a strong effort to subdue her feelings. "I have call.

ed to ask if you had any plain sewing you wish done? Or I can do fine needle work.' The lady thought for some moments, and then said,

"I would like for some one to come into

The color rose to Eveline's face.

"No." she faintly replied. "Can you out and fit plain dresses?" "No ma'am. I am afraid I won't suit

"I am willing to give you a trial?" she said, "Perhaps you can do all-I desire. Where do you live?"

"Directly opposite." "Ah! You occupy rooms."

"Yes ma'am. My mother and myself." "Indeed! What is your name?" everal moments passed before Eveline

ilied, then she said in a tow voice, "Marshall."

"Marshall!" repeated the lady with a thoughtful face. And then she looked steadily at Eveline. Her cheek flushed and her eye brightened.

You can come, if you feel willing," she said. "I have no doubt but you will suit me very well."

. "When shall I come?"

"To morrow, if you please." "I will be over in the morning," replied Ev line, rising.

"Very well. I shall be ready for you." Eveline turned away and left the house, her bosom oppressed with a heavy weight. She liked the manner of the lady very much. She was kind and talked to her, not as a superior, but with a thoughtful and, it seemed to her, almost tender regard for her she?"

'That night she dreamed sweeter dreams Grace Williams." than had blessed her slumbers for months. But, when she awoke, and thought of going out in the capacity of a seamstress, her son?" heart trembled, and sunk in her bosom.

Vividly came up before her mind, at this she had despised and rudely treated, years resumed. before, because ishe was a seamstress, and had the air of one above the condition she while I was an immate of your house. I others made of cloth or wood, and lived up peace had been made.—This would have occupied. And she remembered, that her have never forgotten. I have often thought on milk and vegetables. One was a black been carrying out the Anglo Saxon law of mother had said, that the father of this very of you and often asked about you. With smith, and procured and used a pair of cloth, conquest. The metamorphosis of a Chi-

Both shrunk from alluding to it.

While Mrs. Marshall and her daughter there were seated at breakfast in the stately that is to a sensitive mind." mansion opposite, the lady who had engagwore a happy look.

"Yes. What of them?" "Didn't Mr. Marshall fail in business?"

dollar."

"What became of his family?" "I am sure I do not know. They sunk

feet upon her.

to work upon. Do you remember, how, in piness in any condition. your days of adversity and trial, she acted towards you, when honorably seeking to sustain yourself by working for her moth, the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet was walking in the condition that he would renounce his deco without hesitation.—When tested by expe-

"The poor girl has repeated of all that, learn to read?" "Whose boy are you and long ago. Life's reverses teach us to think where do you live?" "I have no parents," that, Eveling her elf, called here vesterday from the workhouse because they will not people. just after you went out in the morning, to teach me to tead." The reverend gentleask if I had any plain sewing to give her?" man made arrangements with the authori-

"Grace! Is it possible?" "Yes. Poor creature! She looked deep. effort to get work."

"Did she know you?"

"I believe not. It is more than probable she has never heard of the poor sewing girl's good fortune, in meeting with one who was willing to lift her from her obscurity, and place her by his side."

"She called upon you as a stranger?"

"Yes." "Do you engage her?"

"I did. Not for her moti er's sake could I have felt towards her any resentment. Her mother was in every sense of the word a lady; and, I could see, was pained at the manner of her daughter towards me."

"Strange reverse!" said Mr. Watson, in a musing tone. "Who can tell what a day may bring forth?"

"None of us. And for this, if for no highor reason, we should be considerate of those whose external blessings are not so great as our own."

kindly. After making a few coquiries abont her mother, she gave her some work to do, and left her alone.

A familiar face met her enquiring look.

a lady, plainly dressed, stepped in. The voice and face were those of an old tentiaries, the American youth demonstrative of that body to report the fact, and tau | Whigs are not in power.

was not long at fault. vas not lõng at fault. "Grace!" exclaimed Mrs. Marshall,

liams! I am glad indeed to see you."

"Do you live near?"
"Yes. Directly opposite."

"Yes." of these de difference a

"It was. Did you speak to her." "Yes."

"Did she know you?"

"I think not." "What kind of a woman is Mrs. Wat-

"I think you know her." !: Me? I cannot remember.

"Before she married, her name was-

Mrs. Marshall started as if electrified. "Is it possible? And you are Mrs. Wat-

Reflection, that wise reflection which mis after I was at your house, to Mr. Watson, was, in 1797, the leader of a fanatical ing to the United States. Had General fortune often brings, soon brought back the for whose mother I sewed as I did for you, sect, who pretended to be possessed of su. Taylor received authorny when he capture Division, vacated by the death of the Hon. balance to her mind. She dreaded less to He was rich and I was poor. But he did pernatural powers and damago and Camargo and by this F. G. McConnell, Col. Watson is now go out, because the lady who had engaged not regard the difference. Heaven Las powers of the Deity, and that it was not in time we probably have a right to add Monte. The power of the Deity, and that it was not in time we probably have a right to add Monte. her seemed so kind, and gentle, and conside blessed me and I am humble and thankful, the power of man to hurt them. Dorrill rey-to have issued his Proclamation and erate. And yet she feared that she might Truly can I say, that I have been led by a and his followers abstained from eating nouncing that the captured provinces of way which I knew not.".

Mrs. Mashall was overpowered with surtime, the image of the young girl whom prise. After a brief silence, Mrs. Watson

"Your considerate kindness towards me girl had once been a rich merchant, who my husband's full approval, I have now bellows. failed in business, and left his child an or- called to ask you to become a member of than and penniless. She felt pained at her our family. Your experience and wisdom what Dorrill received, set at defiance all operation, but the change at Hong Kong, sent Soldier speak out on this subject. the ightless conduct, and parned for the poor will be invaluable aids to me in the perfor- the laws of man and were governed in all owing to good cudgels and an active Police, girl whose feelings she must have deeply mance of my many duties, and I think that their conduct, as he expressed it, by the was quite an easy affair. But few words passed between her and on her too burdensome. She can have a week, at which their worship principally her mother, on the subject of her going out, constant employment in my house, so that consisted in cating, drinking, singing, fid-

"Yes, and died, soon after, not worth a pleasure, but she was wiser, and her spirit associates;

other branches. as he sat at tea with the family, one eye ant of the Louisiana Volunteers, he deterning, he all at once remarked that he want mined still to serve his country. & proceed ed to go to Prance. "Go to France!" said ed to Camargo for that purpose, meeting your party would gain strength thereby?" his master, surprised that the apparently with the above untimely fate. As he and contented and happy you'h had thus sudden his two companions were armed with revol to morrow evening." continued George, perate encounter.—[N. O. Tropic, mand I will explain." His reverend friend

and manner of Eveline that interested the friend. But who was the visitor Memory ted his problem, and received the plaudity tion strangers and absent citizens against a Jacksonville Republican. of the court. He received the prize, which hasty return to the city,

> of introduction, and proceeded to the Court ry meeting of that body, to that effect. We "And I am glad to see you, though griev- of Sh James, where he took up a similar shall not therefore henceforth hold Dt. Weded that it is not as well with you as it was prize offered by some Royal Society, and denburn responsible for the fatal consequenformerly. But He who tempers the winds returned to the United States, Here cos of the unqualified carelessness of his to the shorn lamb will not let them visit was preparing to secure the benefit of colleagues—ad we will say to the latter, vacancy existing in the 7th Congressional you, I trust; too roughly. I did not know discovery, by patent, when he received a that several strangers who confiding in their District of the congressional control of the congression congression congression congression congression congression congression congression control of the congression congression control of the congression congres that you lived here, or I should have been letter from the Emperor Nicholas himself, false report returned to the city, and, have in to see you long ago."
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> one of whose ministers shad witnessed his fallen victime to the city, and, have one of whose ministers had witnessed his fallen victims to the epidemic. We shall demonstrations, at St. Petersburg, asking add that so far they have not fulfilled their him to make his residence at the Russian duty and that when a public officer-has "You do?" In the family of Mrs. Wat Court, and furnished him with ample not the courage to show himself, worthy of means of his outfit. He complied with the the public confidence, he must be candid fill the vacancy existing in the 7th Coninvitation, repaired to St. Petersburg, and is enough to acknowledge it and withdraw .- gressional District of this State. "Then you saw Eveline; for she went now Professor of mathematics in the Royal [N. Or Courier of Saturday. there this morning."
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> College, under the special protection of the did. Poor Eveline! It must have Autocrat of all the Russias!
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> The Anglo Saxon Law of Conquest —
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> This narrative the writer has never seen in looking overlant files of the Hong Kong

flesh; made use of neither food nor clothing. Tamaulipas, Coahuila, and New Leon were that was procured at the expense of life. annexed to the United States, the Mexicans And Dorrill assured his followers if they would then have believed that the war had had full faith in him they would never die actually commenced. It would be in time They put off their leather shoes and had to talk of restitution and restoration, when

Eveline will not find the tasks imposed up- light of nature.' Meetings were held once!

-the meaning of the word, peace.

Iy number having assembled, Dorrill open- live one word of it at the time!

A year afterwards she could feel and accept ded with music, and began to deliver his. The foregoing is substantially a conver-

mathematics, in the French language and ana for Volunteers, he enrolled himself in before the country. the "Sparrow Guards," then being raised After being in this situation a few years, at Corcordia, and was elected 2nd Lieutenly become dissertified with his situation - ving pistols, it is supposed they must have eer with them!" "for what?" "Ask Mr. Gallander to tea killed the seventeen Mexicans in a most des-

Shortly after breakfast. Eveline came appearation presented houself with his man individuals died vesterday of yellow fever, should cat him. The whig party just now, the Commission Merchants and business Mrs. Watson received her very useripes in English and French, and ex in the Charity Hospital, and five this day; is afflicted with an alarming attack of the mon of Wetumpka, Montgomery and Mo. ager direct to this city, that the Mexicans plained his singular interview to go to and the number of patients admitted is call same kind. They believe the country is bile about? Heretofore, (probably promptioned, but the time of Napoleon, sold by increasing—contrary to the report of the ruined beyond hope, and although business he to price was offered by the French gov board of Health, who represent it as de is flourishing and the people are happy, the Mrs. Marshall could not restrain her consumer for the simplest rule for meaning creasing. In presence of such facts, which whigs are not to be cheeted out of the fond, visited our citizens, and were not wanting advantages. Both rumors are probably tears, as she saw Eveline quietly put on her hig plain surfaces of whatever outline .-- every one witness at any time, are we not delusion. They believe and insist upon it, in energy and industry to secure the trade. things, and go from the room without speak. The prize has never been awarded, and justified in saying that the board-that gat, with the greatest vehemence. She knew that her child's heart was that method I have discovered." He then ural guardian of public health, who can fall. That the trial was, well nigh, more demonstrated his problem to the surprise see and judge for themselves-thave eyes

"Grace!" exclaimed Mrs. Marshall, he had clearly won, besides valuable pres. We are informed that it is the intention wednesday, Sept., 28, 1846.

This narrative the writer has never seen In looking over our files of the Hong Kong Chambers County, as a candidate for Republished; but the gentleman who related to Register, says the New York Sun; we were resentative in Congress, to fill the vacancy him the circumstances, attributed the sin-surprised at the facility with which a forexisting in the 7th Congresional District of children, i.e., 60851bs. gular success of young Wilson to his incign possession, when captured by the Enthis State.

The following is a list of the picking of 10 mea, and tegrity and faithfulness:—[N. E. Puritan. glish, loses its original identity. The motegrity and faithfulness .- [N. E. Purhan. | glish, loses its original identity. The moment an English column enters a captured Beating Fandlicisin out of a man .- The city, the flag is displayed, the authorities Dorrill, aged 94, relates an interesting ac. in these national transactions. Precisely count of the manner in which, many years on this plan General Kearney has captured Benton, Talladega, Rai since, a strange fanaticism with which he New Mexico, hoisted the American flag, Coosa, and Tallapoosa. was infected was beaten out of him by main issued his proclamation, appointed himself Governor-or had a provisional appoint. Mr. Dorrill was a refugee from the ment from Washington-and New Mexico

A Whig Confession.

A democratic farmer asked a whig mershe need not feel dependent, nor yet be com- dling and dancing and hearing lectures chant the other day, when he was going pelled to go from family to family, as I from Dorrill, who was well qualified for eastward for a new stock of goods. "Not sat, silent, at their poorly furnished table, have had to do. I know how hard a trial that purpose. They had a covenant, by until after the 1st of D cember," was the which they placed a large share of their merchant's reply .- "When the new tariff Thomas L. Pope, With a gush of feeling. Mrs. Marshall property in common stock, and the black- goes into operation goods can be laid in ed Eveline, her husband, and a little boy accepted the kind offer. When Eveline smith became their treasurer. In a short much cheaper." "I am glad to hear that," not over three years of age. Each face knew the whole truth, she was deeply hum- time Dorrill collected a large society, a said the farmer, but it reminds me of an bled. But it had a salmary effect upon mong whom were some very respectable argument I heard you make in 1841-you "You remember the Marshalls," said the her. With a quiet, subdued air, she daily families in the towns of Leyden and Bernar, then insisted that "high duties make chrap lady, turning her eves upon her husband, performed her allotted duties; and rising in dsion. Massachusetts people went from all goods"—how does it now happen that you whig, by a majority of 30 votes. to truer rational states. She was not so gav the neighboring towns to here and see all admit the reduction of the tariff will make a girl as when dancing in the circles of the marvellous doings of Dorrill and his goods cheaper?" The merchant answered, pleasure, but she was wiser, and her spirit associates.

At length, at one of the meetings, a good-duties make cheap goods," but I did not be.

into obscurity, no doubt, among the thou, knowledge that it was good for her to have lectures. At that meeting one Ezekiel sation which took place a few days since "No doubt adversity has had a good ef- some rich husband, to lift her back again to no somer uttered the words "no arm can goods," but the fact ought to be borne in her old condition in life. But this does not hurt my flesh? then Foster arose, indignant, mind for future use that such was a standpromied his adversary, upon the penalty of fair trial. It is not only on the currency tages, more humbly of ourselves. Do you know, was the reply, "and have just ran away his life, never again to impose up in the question that their doctrines have become an obsolcte idea. We do not now refer to their clamorous professions against the LIGH, E. R. PRICE-HIS MELANCHOLY "spoils" -- nor their pretended horror for ties of the town, and took the Loy into his FATE.—Intelligence was received at Natoproscription"—nor their loud complaints been elected by a majority of 7,859. own family. There he learned to read. -- ches on Monday last of the face of Lieut, about "extravagance in the public expendic Maryland. - Senate 13 whigs and 8 demo-only then that they were beginning to tell ly dejected, and trembled so that she could Nor was this all. He soon acquired the Ezea R Price, who, in company with two tures "-these and all such professions conhardly speak. Doubtless, it was her first confidence of his new associates, by his United States volunteers, had left Camargo stitute no part of the genuine whig system faithfulness and honesty. He was allowed some weeks since to join Gen. Taylor due of policy. When did the whigs ever fail the use of his friend's library, and made ring his advance to Monterey. The inforto seize upon the spoils of a victory?" rapid progress in the acquisition of knowl, mant states that the bodies of Mr. Price When did they ever fail to proscribe their edge. It became necessary after a while and his two companions, were found lying opponents when they had the power! crus have gained one and lost four members that George should leave Mr. Gallaudet, in the grass some distance from the road When did they ever manifest an honest love bers. They have also lost eight members. The School could love her for herself alone, and who and he became apprenticed to a cabinet-ma- leading from Camargo to Monterey, come of economy in expending the public money? ker in the neighborhood. There, the same pletely riddled with bullet holes. The bor They can talk long, loud and in elequent integrity won for him the favor of associ- dies of seventeen Mexican soldiers were lay- strains on all those topics--but when they his master had a little room finished for him the brother in law of Lewis Sanders. Jr., professions. Our reference is now to the by a majority of 4,018. in the upper part of the shop, where he de- of Natchez, and was associated with him genuine whig system of measures-and it voted his leisure time to his favorite pursuits. in the practice of the law. When the re- will be found upon examination that scarce-Here he made large attainments in the quisition was made on the State of Louisi. It one of them is now held up as a real issue looks strange to us here to see cotton wagons

of wish the ladies had the privilege of vo ting." said a politician, the other day.

"Why," said a bystander, "do you think

Everybody has heard the story of the hypocondriae who fancied himself a bundle of was invited accordingly, and at the time the Yellow Feven in New Onleans .- Four hay, and feared to venture out, lest the cows Montgomery as the other way. What are

An old Democrat, (says the New Haven than she could bear. She was sitting in a and gratification of his friends, who immediated will not see?" We are happy, honey. Register,) who has kept a panic ological tag tion with them, for an important and extended the first thoughtful mood, half an hom after her ately furnished him with the means of de er, to be enabled to make an honorable ex. ble of the number of times the country has ive cotton and produce trade, they seem faithlessness among the officers and men of daughter had gone out, when there was a fraying his expenses, and with letters of in ception in favor of one of the members-Dr. been ruined by democratic legislation, avers disposed to let it go by default, without put. that treacherous race. tap at the door. She arose and opened it, troduction to Hon. Lewis Cass, then our Wedderburn-who, after visiting the Hospital that this is the forty number of that nating forth one single earnest exertion. We Minister at the Court of France. He was tal declared, at the late sitting of the Board, ture, and thinks it beats the old boy how the are at a less to account for this state of "Mrs. Marshall, how do you do?" And introduced to Louis Phillippe, and in the that the number of cases of yellow fiver country stands it! The fact is, the country presence of the king, nobles, and plenipo had sufficiently increased to make it thedue is ruined "all the while" when the dear things.

WE are authorised to an nounce GEN. THOMAS A. WALKER, of Benton. as a candidate to fill the

are authorised to an nounce FRANKLIN W. BOWDON, of Talladega; as a candidate to

WE are authorised to announce Benjamin L. Goodman, [Whig.] of

WE are authorised to announce the name of MAJ. JAMES G. L. Greenfield Caurier, in abnouncing the changed the English laws, habits and custliver, of Talladega, as a candidate for death, at Leyden. Aug 30, of Mr. Wm. tons enforced; and an hour is seldom lost Major General of the 8th Division, Alabama Militia, composed of the counties of Benton, Talladega, Randolph, Chambers.

We are requested to state that the friends of Col. Hugh P. Watson, of Tal-"Yes. I was married in less than a year British army, under Gen. Burgoyne, and henceforth is a conquered province, belong, ladega, have announced him as a candidpowers of the Deity, and that it was not in time we probably have a right to add Monte- absent, being engaged with the Alabama Regiment, in the war with Mexico.

> [From the Alabama Reporter.] TALLADEGA, Sept. 29, 1846.

Permit us to suggest the name of Col. Hugh P. Watson, as a candidate to fill the office of Major General, vacated by the death of General McConnell.

Col. Watson is now in Mexico as a volunteer soldier, and we know of no one bet- be made on Alvarado. The health of the nese possession into an English Province, ter qualified to fill the station for which we They discarded all revelations, except would seem to have been a most difficult propose him. Let the friends of an ab-John Hill. A. J. Liddle.

William Curry. Daniel II. Jackson. L. R. Lawler, M. W. Beavers, S. E. Hammond, Wm. II. Moore, W. B. McClellan, H. L. Brown,

George HIII, Recce Howell. Elijah Dodson, Isaac Runion, Constant Dodson, G. T. McAfee, Isaac Hudson, Alexander White.

Cottreet, the democratic candidate in the 3rd District, is elected over Beeman, ting the temporary cossation of hostilities."

inst., says T. G. Garrette, Esq., has withdrawn from the canvass for Congress in this District. The same paper says that it is sands who drag on their lives unnoticed and been sorely tried. She was more truly Poster, of Leyden attended as a spectator, in a town in Middle Tennessee. It is not rumored there that Judge Gresham, of Tal-unthought of by the many whose lots are happy, because she was acting a useful He was a man of good sense, of a giant easy to find whigs who are candid enough lapoosa, is a candidate. If this rumor be

The very painful rum is that Gon. Tay "It may have had. Grace. But I doubt matter. If she will continue to be useful at his blasphemy, and knocked Dorrill ing whig doctrine in 1811. It required all lor had been surprised, by the treathery of it. Adversity found few materials in her to others, she will have her measure of hap-down with his fist. Dorrill affrighted, and the ingenuity of the hest whig orators to give the Mexicans and his whole army slaught George Wilson.—A few years since, as for mercy.—Foster promised to forbear on therefore it was swallowed by the faithful to riginated from a surmise published in Camargo, from Monterey.

The Picayune doubts their correctness. the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet was walking in the condition that he would renounce his doc- without hesitation.—When tested by expect he originated from a surmuse published a surmuse published doubts their correctness.

Show a rience, however, this whigh actrine is found, the New Orleans Deba, and a rumor The news from Monterey is no later. Streets of Fraction, more came Francis, were communed bearing min. Grown remove, nowever, has weg necessary is read, one streng, one stren o."

But that has each torgeten long and a post total appearance, but whose fine, intelligent eye ed, and did renounce his dectrines in the wholly untenable. It is a fact which ought amounts, which was in circulation among a week ago. The Matamoros American fixed the gentleman's attention, as the boy hearing of all his astonished followers. The make an impression on all bonest minds the Vexicans there, that their countrymen flag has received some different particulars. The part has been reinforced, but attacked the A. Mrs. Watson said, with a deprecating look, who would like a boy to work for him, and of the barren to read? SWhore have not your suid has removed of all that learn to read? SWhore have not your and assume at or up and the dupes of such a base fellow, do any measure within the last ten years which parted in peace to their homes. Darrill has not been abandoned and rejected upon merican army and obtained great advantagreat advantagreat stated—that fifteen hun-

> Electrons .-- Graham, the whig candidate for Overnor in North Carolina, has

crats; last year 14 whigs and 6 democrats, on the Mexicans. Previous to this they House of delegates, 53 whigs, 29 democrats; had been fighting them protected by their last year 43 whigs, 39 democrats. Pennsylvania.-In 14 districts, the demo-

of assembly and three State Senators.

Indiana .- Whiteomb, the democratic Mrs. Watson's eyes glistened as she said. To gretify his meli ation for study, the scattered around him. Mr. Price was have power their practice differs from their candidate for Governor, has been elected vessel that arrives from the Rio Grande

> going North instead of South. For some time past a number of wagons loaded with Taylor and Ampudia had been signed, and cotton have passed through this place, go while the American army were reposing after the fatigue of the battle, they were ing, some to Gadsden on the Coosa River, suddenly attacked by the Mexicans-that "Not particularly that," was the reply, and some to the head of the Georgia Rail, they turned on their treacherous assatl-"but it would be so interesting to election road at Kingston. We learn, too, that a lants, and after great loss on their part, denumber have passed up Chockolocco valley, fended them. For the truth of this stateon their way to Kingston. Not half the ment, we do not youch, although unless our number appear to be going to Wetumpka or But now, when commercial cities in another State, are coming into serious competi-

> > It is true that competition for the trade of

this and adjacent counties, operates advantageously to their citizens, but if it could go to cities in our own State, on terms equally advantageous to them, we should be glad to see it do so. We hope soon to see some effort made for a McAdamised road from here to Wetumpka, or at least greatly to improve the roads, and our business men wake up to their true interest.

. ई Good Picking ै . है ।

We have been turnished with the following statement of cotton gathering, by the negroes on the farm of Maj. R. D. Rowland, in charge of Mr. Hugh Cookerel, which we think hard to beat in "North," or even in South Alabama:

Amount of Cotton picked Oct. Ich, 1846, by 51 hands, men, women, and

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- 1	MEN.	WOMEN.
Elias,	366 lbs.	Betsy, 305 lb
John,	355	Mariab, " 283"
Anthony,	328	Susan, 246
Tom,	263	Hunnah, 238
Fielding,	260	Eliza, 231
Mike,	251	Hester, 223
Lewis,	248	Mulinda, 218
Dennis,	217	Polly, 213
Jack.	241	June, 514
Charles,	550	Lucy, 209/-
•	2,777	2,380
	2,111	2,777.
		5,157
Average,		9
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VERA CRUZ.-Gen. Pareds left Vera Cruz the 2nd inst for Havana, on board a British Steamer. He was saluted from the Castle San Juan D'Ulloa when leaving. News of the battle of Monterey had been received by Commodore Connor from Vera Cruz. It was reported that Commodore Perry would take command of the Squadron. It was expected that another attempt would Squadron was good. One of Walker's Rangers, taken just before the battles of the 8th and 9th, escaped to the Squadron, and was landed at Brassos St. Iaga .- [Montgomery Advertiser.

The Franklin Democrat, Tuscumbia, Ala., comes out in favor of George S. Houston one of the members of Congress Walker Reynolds, from this State, as a candidate for Governor Lewis E. Parsons, at the next general election.

> Major James Graham left Washington the 14th inst., with despatches for Gen. Taylor. The Union says, "it is believed that he carried out instructions for termina-The substance of the instruction is, Go A.

The Democratic Watchtower of the 21st Arrival of the stemship Mc-Kim.

The Steamship McKim, Capt. Page, arrived last evening (the 10th inst.) from rumored there that Judge Gresham, of Tal. Brazos Santiago. She left Brazos on the 5th, but brings nothing later from Monterey Over two hundred sick and dischargcast in earth's pleasanter places. As for part in life, than ever she had been before, frame, and had a countenance that be-to admit that they ever committed such an correct, there are now two democratic and the field.

The daughter, Eveline, she deserved no bet. And here we will leave her. We do not spoke authority. When Dorrill came to outrage on common sense as to advocate the two whig candidates in the field.

The 1st Regiment of Indiana volunteers has been ordered. She was a proud, vain creature."

Know that they ever two hundred sick and discharge they are cannot contain the field.

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The 1st Regiment of Indiana volunteers has been ordered from the mouth of the Rio Grande giment of Indiana volunteers has been ordered from the mouth of the Rio Grande to Monterey. Col. McClung, of Mississippi volunteers, has died of his wounds received in the battle of Monterey. There were various rugners in Matamoros in realmost senseless attempted to rise when he some little show of plausibility to the posi-tered or made prisoners, turns out to be in-gard to Canales having surprised and murreceived a second blow, at which he cried ion-but it was part of the white creed, and correct, or at least has not been confirmed. dered wounded Americans on their way to

> dred would not cover the killed and wounded. On the part of the Americans, six hundred was the full extent of the loss. The Flag says: "When the flag of truce was received and the capitulation agreed to, the whole army was disappointed. It was breastworks, and at every disadvantage. Now they had got amongst them and were giving them a dose which was operating

The Schooner Gen. Worth, arrived at New Orleans on the 11th inst., 20 days from the mouth of the Rio Grande, with 55 volunteers on her, returning home. Every brings sick volunteers.

The New Orleans Delta chronicles a sumise in that city to the following effect. "That after the armistice between Gens.

informant was himself greatly deceived, it

We have also had a rumor here, brought from Matomoros in the McKim, by a passof that city had accounts that their countrymen had been re-enforced-had attacked the American army and obtained great derived from the same source, the prevalence of the report among the Mexicans of Matamoros. There is no sufficient ground for giving credit to either version. We may however, calculate on any amount of

These rumors give painful interest for the daily expectation of news from the army. We look for the Galveston shortly

with another weeks later advices. [Mo. Register. Official Despatches 'INo. 89.1

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Sin: -I have the honor to report that the tion of the Bisliop's Palace, had advanced to make those terms as liberal as possi- scene as heart-rending-the streets being froops under my command, including the within one square of the principal plaza, ble. mounted volunteers from Texas, marched and occupied the city up to that point. The and commanding heights. A close re con. fect. noisance was made the same evening by the officers of engineers and topographical crived a flag from the town, bearing a comengineers both flanks of the town, and i munication from General Ampudia, which was determined, from the information pro- I enclose, (No. 2;) and to which I returned cured, to occupy the Saltillo road in rear the answer, (No. 3.) I also arranged with the condition. of the town, carrying, if practicable, the the bearer of the flag a cessation of fire unseveral fortified eminences in that direction. til 12 o'clock, which hour I appointed to re-The second division of regular troops and a ceive the final answer of General Ampidia portion of Col. Hays' regiment of mounted at Gen. Worth's headquarters. Before the volunteers was accordingly detached under appointed time, however, Gen. Ampudia Brig. Gen. Worth on this service, at noon had signified to Gen. Worth his desire for on the 20th. A ten inch mortar, and two personal interview with me, for the purpose 24 pounder howitzers were placed in bat of making some definite arrangement. An tery during the night to play upon the cita- interview was accordingly appointed for 1 del and town.

tinued a deliberate fire, which was return. ment regulating the withdrawal of the Mexed. Gen. Worth's movement, the remainder ican forces, and a temporary cessation of of the force, except a camp guard, was d's hostilities. played around the centre and left of the The commissioners named by the Mexitown. The infantry and one battery of the can general in chief were Generals Ortega 1st division made a strong demonstration on and Requena and Don Manuel M. Lano, the left, and soon hecame so closely engag- governor of New Leon. Those named on ed that I moved forward the volunteer divis- the American side were General Worth, ion under Maj. Gen. Butler to its support, General Henderson, governor of Texas, and leaving one battallion (1st Kentucky) to Col. Davis, of the Mississippi volunteers. cover the mortar battery. A close contest The commission finally settled upon the arthen ensued which resulted in the capture of ticles, of which I enclose a copy, (No. 4.)

defeated him with considerable loss. In the those first imposed. The gallant defence Monterey. Gen. Worth's division occupies the Saltillo a temporary cessation of hostilities, munition. manders are rendered, and also till a topo- as practicable, whether I have met the Fernando de Presas.

not been obtained without severe loss, to be topographical engineer, and Lieut, Terrett, ing at 10 o'clock. attributed in a great measure to the order 1st infantry, have died of the wounds reof the treops in pressing forward. No returns of the killed and wounded have yet tain Gatlin, 7th infantry, was wounded (not the received, nor is it known what corps badly) on the 23d. I am, sir, very respectof Gen. Worth's division have suffered fully,

attributed in a great measure to the order 1st infantry, have died of the wounds returns of the killed and wounded have yet tain Gatlin, 7th infantry, was wounded (not their celebrity and good effects from great trade policy of England with 3 cents a Practional section 20, Township 19, Range 1st infantry, and also his Anti-Bhoon would be supplied, to our utter exclusions. Section 13, Township 19, Range 11, con diminish for several verification E of families for several verification E of families for several verificant policy of England with 3 cents a policy of England with 3 cents a policy of England on cheese, ten cents a bushel on 11, containing 43 66-100 acres.—Fraction E of families for several verificant policy in the ceived in the engagement of the Unitarity policy in the state Pllis in our trade policy of England with 3 cents on 11, containing 43 66-100 acres.—Fraction E of families for several verificant policy in the state Pllis in our trade policy of England with 3 cents of pound on cheese, ten cents a bushel on 11, containing 43 66-100 acres.—Fraction E of families for several verificant policy in the state Pllis in our trade policy of England with 3 cents of the Unitarity policy in the state Pllis in our trade policy of England with 3 cents of the Unitarity policy in the ceived in the ceiv most. In the other portion of the army the 1st 3d and 4th regiments of infantry and regiments of Tennessee volunteers have sustained the greatest loss. The following is believed to be an accurate list of the officers killed and wounded:

Here follows a list of the officers killed [No. 1.] Art. VII. That the public property to be dollar of his earnings. This is quite a moderal wounded, which being substantially D. Franco De P. Merales, Governor of New delivered shall be tyried over and received est estimate of the value of the new policy Here follows a list of the officers killed the same as the list already published we omit.

I need hardly add, that the conduct of throughout the operations, has been every in chiefs resolved to defend it at every cost, shall be solved by an equitable constrction, thing that could be desired. The part which as his honor and day required him to do, and on principles of liberality to the retir each corps contributed to the success of the Thousands of victions, who, from indigence ing army, derson, and Brigadier Generals Twiggs & lessly sacrificed, claim the right, which in own hattery, press my obligations for the efficient support tends. As governor of the State, and a lewhich they have rendered-particularly so gitimate representative of the people, I state to Brigadier Gen. Worth, whose services their case to you, and hope from your civilfrom his detached position, have been most lization refinement, that whatever may be Orleans on Thursday from Brazos St. perry, by neglect of this maxim?—They conspicuous.

l am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR, Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Com. The Adjutant Gen. of the Army, Washington, D. C.

[No. 90.]

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Camp before Monterey, Sept. 23, 1846. Sir:-- I have the gratification to report that the Bishop's Palace was gallantly car. ies below the town were, with one exception, abandoned by the enemy, and this morning were occupied by our troops. To. warmly engaged with the enemy in the ilized world. town, and have driven him with considera. make a stubborn resistance.

. I am particularly gratified to report that personelle and materielle which have remain 600 rancheros. our successes of yesterday and to-day, ed, and under the assurance that no harm achieved without material loss.

I cannot speak in too high terms of the gallantry and perseverance of our troops throughout the arduous operations of the last three days.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedint. Z. TAYLOR, Major General U.S. A. Com.

The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

[No. 91.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Sir: At noon on the 23d instant, while Moreno. our troops were closely engaged in the low- The answer to your proposition to evacu- troyed, and the loss of goods and furniture despatch, I received by a flag a communi and material of war, I have to state that thought to be under estimated at half a gair-man New Leon, which is herewith enclosed, to it. A complete surrender of the town ers is said to be seven hundred, of w (No. 1.) To this communication, I deemed and garrison, the latter as prisoners of war, four hundred are severely injured

Early in the morning of the 24th, I re o'clock, and resulted in the naming of a At 7 o'clock these guns opened and con- commission to draw up articles of agree-

del.

lars.

Your obedient servant,

Z. TAYLOR. Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Commanding. The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Leon, to Major General Taylor.

MONTEREY, Sopt. 26, 8 o'clock, A. M. As you are resolved to occupy the place panding divisions. I must ex. all times, and all countries humanity ex the event of the present contest, you will is- Jago. sue orders that families shall be respected, or will grant a reasonable time for them to leave the capital.

highest consideration. God and liberty.

Franco g. P. Morales. of the United States.

[No. 2.] HEADQUARTERS AT MONTEREY,

second division has also advanced into the from the misfortunes consequent on war; Mexicans was said to be 2100. town on the right, and hold a position there. and taking it for granted that the Ameri-

taken a part in the defence.

most distinguished consideration. PEDRO DE AMPUDIA. To Senor Don Z. Taylor, General in chlef of the American Army.

[No. 3.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

7 o'clock, a. m. Siz: Your communication, bearing date

cation from the governor of the State of my duty compels me to decline acceding million of dollars, and the number of suffer-

it my duty to return an answer declining to is now demanded. But such surrender times within four years has Columbus allow the inhabitants to leave the city. By will be upon terms, and the gallant defence been scourged by conflagrations -- and this eleven o'clock, p. m., the 2d division, of the place, creditable alike to the Mexit time the distress is overwhelming. A pub Camp before Monterey, Sept. 22, 1846. which had entered the town from the directions and nation, will prompt me lie meeting of the citizens describes the

The garrison will be allowed, at your have no dependence for shelter and food from Marin on the 17th inst. It was imme. mortar had, in the meantime, been placed option, after laying down its arms, to retire but upon charity. distely discovered that the enemy occupied in battery in the comentry, within good to the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the interior on condition of not serving a bull of the city, at the regularly consists at the regular of the one, and the municipal council, and the municipal council, and the residue can be more equally of non-combatants will be respected.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Z. TAYLOR, Maj Gen. U. S. Army commanding.

Senor D. Pedro de Ampudia, General in chief, Monterey.

north of Mexico.

from the interior. I must reserve a more tions, yet the change of affairs since those cas retire within seven days from this date. Ohio and Michigan flour were taken at that minute report of the important operations of instructions were issued, seemed to warrant beyond the line formed by the pass of the price. The English market and nothing Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' yesterday until those of the different com this course. I beg to be advised, as early Rinconada, the city of Linares, and San else has done us this benefit.-Here are the

be evacuated by the Mexican, and occupi-I regret to report that our successes have I regret to report that Captain Williams, ed by the American force, to morrow morn. going from us, to some of those very mar, the usual hours of sale, the following lots

can be received.

by officers appointed by the commanding of England and the United States; to the aggeneral of the two armies.

our troops, both regulars and volunteers, by force of arms, and the Mexican general, meaning of any of the preceding articles men are to be ruined by the free trade.

Done at Montercy, Sept., 24, 1846.

The New Orleans Bulletin says:

son, who came passenger on her, and find wealth in this country passes rapidly from Thave the honor to salute you General, that there is nothing more reliable from one to another, and that he who is rich toin chief of the army of occupation of the Monterey than we have already had day many be poor to moroow; or he that John McPherson United States, and to assure you of my through other sources. He left Matamoros relies on wealth amassed by his father, James Prothro on the evening of the 4th, and Point Isabel may end his days in a pauler house. It is James Hathorn on the 5th. Since then he has been on for the young men to say whether by indus. David E. Gresham & General-in-chief of the Army of Occupation board the schooner, laying off Brazos St. try and economy he will secure competation Harrist Jago, and has had but little communication tence and respectability, or by idleness bewith the shore. A report was current at come a worthless beggar, and sponging out Byers, Phonick sco. Matamoros and Point Isabel when he left, east. ried yesterday by the troops of the 2d division. In the course of the night the batter
| D. Pedro Ampudia, general in chief, to Main and at Brazos St. Jago as late as the even be just. In the course of life a man freing of the 7th, that the American loss in quently finds his interest or his opinion killed and wounded was about 1500. It crossed by those from whom he had a right Sept., 23, 1846, 9 o'clock p. m. will be remembered, however, that the to expect better things, and the young men Senor General:—Having made the de- Galveston papers received by the Neptune, are apt to feel such matters very sensiwill be remembered, however, that the to expect better things, and the young men day, the 3d infantry, with the field artillery fence of which, I believe this city susceptic contained what purported to be the substantibly. Look at their conduct carefully, and day, the 3d infantry, with the field artillery fence of which, I believe this city susceptiof the 1st division, the Mississippi and Tenble, I have fulfilled my duty and have satces of dispatches from Gen. Taylor receivbe just to the motives that prompt it. You Henry J. Byers, and it appearing to the J. H. Mulky, M. D. Marion. nessee regiment, and the 2d regiment of isfied that military honor which, in a certain ed by the Quarter Master at Brazos St. may find that, were you placed in their possitisfaction of the Register by an affida. H. Coon. merchant, Jonesborough. Texas riflemen, (dismounted,) have been manner, is common to all armies of the civ. Jago, on the 7th, which was communicated sition, the coarse you now condemn would vit on file, that the said Henry J. Byers H. Coon. merchant, Jonesborough. To prosecute the defence, thererefore, schooner Blanch E. Sayre; and that it was would be under obligations to pursue. A is a resident citizen of Panada county, Philip Adare, Hamilton co. town, and have driven him with considera. To prosecute the defence, thereretore, senome Danch C. Dayre, and have driven him with consideration would avoid much Mississippi, and is a non resident of the Wm. Baldwin Gallatin. is yet strongly occupied. A portion of the tion, who have already suffered enough wounded was only 500, while that of the censoriousness. [-Ex. pa.

points between it and the Gulf."

The Colorado Herald learns that Col. She is savagarous, Hooper. Harney was ordered back to San Antonio from the Presidio de la Grande, by Gen. Taylor, in consequence of a dispute concerning precedence in rank, while he had 13th inst., aged 56. with some of the volunteer officers, and not Camp before Monterey, Sept. 24, 1846, as has been reported becase he had disobeyed orders.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, at nine o'clock, p. m., on the 22d inst., has The fire at Columbus, Georgia, was even Camp before Monterey, Sept. 25, 1846. just been received by the hands of Colonel more destructive than at first reported. The fire at Columbus, Georgia, was even Nearly four blocks of buildings were des-

filled with the destitute of all ages, who

hanged. I need hardly say that the rights of the citizens and the municipal council, erty belonging to said estate to pay debts, and fover the first day.

An answer to this communication is reuired by 12 o'clock. If you assent to an abroad," to contribute to the relief of the relief of the leirs at law of the said Martha Brewer, all yield to the use of this medicine, and are cared. quired by 12 o'clock. If you assent to an abroad," to contribute to the relief of the heirs at law of the said Martha Brewer, accommodation, an officer will be despatch afflicted. The appeal is carnest and press, by a sale.—And it is further alledged, that by this system of practice in a shorter time and ed at once, under instructions to arrange ing. Will not our citizens respond to the the heirs and distributees of said estate are

ing., Will not our citizens respond to the call—remembering their own distresses in similar disasters—and earning the blessings which are promised to those who remember the poor—Mo. Register.

That has been recommended. Each box contains 24 pills, 12 of which will care any ordinary case of child in the blessings which are promised to those who remember the poor—Mo. Register.

That has been recommended. Each box contains 24 pills, 12 of which will care any ordinary case of child in the poor—and wife of Hillard Oneal; Sultana Oneal formerly Sultana Brewer, and wife of Edward Oneal, who is dead; and George Also—DR CHAMPION'S Free Trade of the Farmers. Brewer, Alfred Brewer, all of whom re-Facts multiply upon us, demonstrating side in Troup county, Georgia, and Na-

the entire falsehood of the theories of the thaniel! Brewer, who cresides in Monroe Terms of capitulation of the city of Monte. protectionists. They assured the farmers county, Georgia. rey, the capital of Nuevo Leon, agreed that protection and a home market were the undersigned commissioners, only guarantees of high prices for farmer's the second Monday in November next be effect of another, for the benefit of the health to wit: General Worth, of the United products, and that after the passage of the set to hear and determine said petition, at of mankind. States army, General Henderson, of the advalorem tariff of 1846, universal ruin a court to be holden on said day at the The proprietor asserts, and without fear of contract volunteers, and Colonel Davis, of would spread over the country.—But since court house of said country, and that notice diction, that the demand for these pills is not equal the Mississippi riflemen, on the part of the passage of that tariff, flour has risen halt be given once a week for three weeks, by ed by any medicine in the United States. He has Mujor General Taylor, commanded, a dollar a barrel, wheat in the same pro. States army, General Henderson, of the ad valorem tariff of 1846, universal ruin a court to be holden on said day at the Major General Taylor, commande in. a dollar a barrel, wheat in the same pro. publication in the Jacksonville Republican chief the United States forces, and Gen. potion, corn five cents, and tye one or two to all persons in adverse interest, to appear eral Ragueon and General Ortega, of cents. They told us that they would be and object, or said petition will be granted. Mexico, and Senor Mattuel M. Llano, ready to adopt free trade when other nagovernor of Nuevo Leon, on the part of tions would do so; and especially, if Eng-Senor General Don Pedro Ampudia, land would take our bread stuffs and procommanding in chief of the army of the visions, we ought to trade freely with her. When Great Britain adopted the liberal Article I. As the legitmate result of the policy, and reduced her duties on all things S hereby given to all persons interested, one strong battery of four guns, which, the duplicates of which (in Spanish and operation before this place, and the present to a revenue standard, and on most of our with some adjacent defences, our troops now English) have been duly signed - Agreea, pointion of the contending armies, it is a great articles of farming produce abolished occupy. A garrison was left to hold this bly to the provisions of the 4th article, our greed that the city, the fortifications, can them entirely, the protectionists, false to position, and the remainder of the forces re- troops have this morning occupied the cita- non, the munitions of war, and all orther their pledge, declared that England was public property, with the undermentioned selfish still; that she only took what she In the meantime General Worth haden. It will be seen that the terms granted the exceptions, be surrendered to the command. was obliged to take, and especially that her gaged the enemy early in the morning, and Mexican garrison are less rigorous than ing general of the United forces, now at repeal of duties was of no use to us, for her market would be supplied from Germany, course of the day two of the batteries in the of the town, and the fact of a recent change Art. II. That the Mexican forces be al. the Baltic and the Black Sea, cheaper than rear of the town were carried by some stor- of government in Mexico, believed to be far lowed to retain the following arms, to wit: it could be done from the Unted States. ming parties of the 2nd divison, and a third vorable to the interests of peace, induced the commissioned officers their side arms, They have evidently been lying to us, hon was carried this morning at dawn of day, me to concur with the commission in these the infantry their arms and accutrements, orable gentlemen tho' they be, all of them. The Bishop's Palace occupied the only re- terms, which will, I trust, receive the ap the cavalry their arms and accutrements. Most of the recent advance in our bread they think proper so to do. maining height in the rear of the town, and proval of the government. The latter con- the artillery one field battery, not to exceed stuffs has been caused by the news from is commanded by the works already carried sideration also prompted the convention for six pieces, with twenty one rounds of am England by the last steamer. On Monday the English Market lifted flour to \$4,50 .road, and cuts off all succor or support Though scarcely warranted by my instruct Art. III. That the Mexican armed for For that market 5000 bbls: Tennessee. facts in the records of trade. Argument, graphical sketch of the country can be pre- views of the gevernment in these particu- Art. IV. That the citiadel of Monterey theory, prophecy, all are frustrated, denied. demolished. Bread stuffs are in fact now day of December next, between Art. V. To avoid collisions, and for mu- would be supplied, to our utter exclusion. Section 13, Township 19, Range 11, con-Art. VI. That the forces of the United for this recent advance. In addition to this saip 19, range 11, containing 32 av-100 thy the highest recommendation.

States will not advance beyond the line specific farmer will find the articles he wishes acres, all lying in the County of Randolph Maj. James Pearson, Twiggs co. cified in the 2d [3d] article before the expi. to purchase cheaper, so that if he get 10 and State of Alabama, and on a credit of ration of eight weeks, or until the orders or per cent. -more for his produce, and buys Treelve mouths, the purchaser givinstructions of the respective governments his family supplies at 20 per cent, cheaper ing small notes with approved security.

Each be received.

LAMBIRD LINVILLE, Adm. prices, he is a gainer of 30 cents on every dollar of his earnings. This is quite a mod-

ricultural interest of our own country. Art. VIII. That all doubts as to the This is the way the farmers and laboring [Jour. of Com. HINTS TO YOUNG MEN .- Be enconomishould understand the value of your money, and the honest, honorable means of acquirparticularly in cities, make shipwreck of re-

ing it. What multitudes of young men, The schooner Fidelia arrived at New putation and health, and eventually of pro- Montgomery, Ala. are aware that their fathers obtain their ward, prove property, pay charges and Sam'l Payne, P. M. Brookham, wealth by habits of industry, but they are take him away, or he will be dealt with "We have conversed with Mr. Robert ashamed of the name. They forget that as the law directs.

Mr. Fox, former Minister from England to this country, died at Washin gton, the

D. Marvin Hoyt. Who was shot some bree weeks ago by William S. Myers for

amed article, ing country.

State of Alabama, ? Randolph County. ORPHANS' COURT, REGULAR TERM, 2nd

Monday in October, 1846.

Tills day came Robert C. Pool, Administrator of all and singular the goods and chartels rights and credits of Martha ed, that the demand for the pills has increased to a filed his petition setting forth that it is necessary to sell a part of the Negro property belonging to said estate to pays debts.

and created the demand for the pills has increased to a very great extent. For although the proprietor has increased his manufacturing very much, he has not been able to supply many parts of the country.

This may be relied upon in all cases to cure chills, and force the first day. and chartels rights and credits of Martha

C. W. STATHAM, Clerk C. C. Oct. 12, 1846.

Notice

or concerned, that on the second Monday of December, 1816, I will make application to the County Court of Randolph County, Alabama, at Wedowee, for dower in the south half of the north-east quarter of the south half of the north-east quarter of Dr. Champion, of this place, and have been several Section ten, in Township seventeen, and years, and have the utno-t confidence in him as a Range cleven, situate in Randolph County, physician. That he is in this community, and deser Range cleven, situate in Kandolph County, polyso, a popular physician.

Alabama, as the widow of Eli Miller, late widow certify that we have used his pills in our family.

SARAH MILLER, Widow of Eli Miller deceased. Oct. 28, 1846.--4t.

Notice. Court of Randolph County, Alabama, I will sell before the Court House door in the Town of Wedowee on the This € kets from which it was said England of Land, viz: Fraction B of Fractional

Oct. 28, 1846.-6t.

COMMITTED

TO THE JAIL of Ashville, St. Clair County, Alabama, on

feet five inches high, about forty or forty. cal .- No matter if your parents are worth five years of age, yellow or copper comday will appear more fully in future reand want of means, find themselves now in Art. IX. That the Mexican flag, when cal.—No matter if your parents are worth
peris. To Major General Butler and Henthe theatre of war, and who would be usestruck at the citade', may be saluted by its
lost one of his upper front teeth.

Thompson, M. D. Greenwood, lost one of his upper front teeth.

He says he belongs to Elizabeth Reece, Judge Cabry, Coffeeville, who lives in Autauga County, Alabama, B. B. Arnold, planter, Graball, within eight or ten miles of the city of J. B. Meek, merchant, Louisville,

The owner is requested to come for. D. F. N. Turner, P. M.

JAMES S. CLEMENT, Jailor.

Oct. 14, 1846.--4t.--\$5. In the Claub- W. M. Gilmer, planter, Pickens, cery Court, held R. Long, of Alabama.

use of Charles W. Statham

Register's Office, Wedowce, September 17th 1846.

railis day came the complainants by J. M. Comingham, Sheriff of Williamson their solicitor, James W. Guing, and moved for an order of publication, as to S. B. Hall, Rep. in Leg. Jackson county. from recollection by Capt. Wetmore, of the be the proper one for you, and the one you is of the age of twenty one years, and Benj. S. Dunean, Williamson co. State of Alabama.

It is therefore ordered by the Register We learn from Mr. Robertson that there Hoopen of the Alabama Journal, has just and Master of said court, that publical Jacksonville Alabama The enemy still maintains himself in the can government has manifested a disposi- is no doubt of Canales being between Mon- learned "that the ladies will not look at, or tion be made in the Jacksonville Repul-The enemy still maintains himself in the can government has manifested a disposition to describe the last notice a bright moon, because Lord Rosse's lican, a newspaper published in the town terry states.

When last notice a bright moon, because Lord Rosse's lican, a newspaper published in the town terry States. ate the city and its fort, taking with me the heard from he was at Mier at the head of man in it." They ought to send Tyce Su. Ala., once a week for four consecutive The Indiana regiment of volunteers state outeaz widow, as a committee of the whole and a copy thereof put up at the Court though disastrous to the enemy, have been shall ensure to the inhabitants who have tioned at Matamoros, has been ordered to to pull up his shirt collar, and box his ears house door in the town of Wedowce, for Monterey, leaving only one of the Ohio for this "insinuation." She is a real Ama- the same length of time, requiring the said Be pleased to accept the assurance of my regiments to garrison that place, and the zon, and if he don't take care she'll "smash Henry J. Byers to answer plead or dethings about his noddle" if she catches him. mur to said bill within sixty days from the data hereoft or the same will be taken infinite the date hereof; or the same will be taken pro confesso as to said Henry J. Byers. | crally, that he is now devoting his entire

A true copy from the minutes.
ATTEST: WM. II. CUNNYNGHAM, Register &c Sept. 30, 46.—3sq. 4t. p.f. \$7 50.

D. Marvin Hoyt. Who was shot some three weeks ago by William S. Myers for some alleged improprieties with his wife, in Richmond, Va., died the 19th inst.

FOR SALE,

A first rate Barouche, made to order and of finished workmanship. A have to the sittense of Lacksonwille & curround.

DR. CHAMPIGN'S Vegetable, Ague Medicine, de Asafe nd certain cure for Chills and Fever

inall its complicated forms; also an effectual remedy for Fevers of every description. This medicine has been before the public for a num-ber of years, and the beneficial effects so fully develop-

with much more certainty than by any other system that has been recommended. Each box contains 24

Vegetable, Anti Bilious, Anti-Dyspeptic, Purifying and Cathartic Pills.

Possessing four important combined properties for the cure of diseases carefully and

cures, that have been effected by these pills. paire recommended to these silliened with liver com-plaint, dyspepsia, dropsies, billions habits, aestive-ness, cholera-morbus, rheomatisms, scaofula, foul stomach, depresed appetite, worms, jaundice, head-neire and sick stomach, palpituation of the heart, diatelean mersons afficiency characteristics. distribute, nervous affections, obstructed menstrumtion, dysentary or flux, heart-harn, white swelling, and all those discuses arising from impure blood. Price 25 cents per box. A pamphlet accompanies such box with full directions, with ample testimonials

of the good effects of the pills. Belleville; Feb'y 17, 1845.

We the undersigned, citizens of Belleville, Illinois, hereby certify, that we are personally acquainted with

of said county, deceased; when and where he for several years, and find them to be a valuable all persons interested or concerned may and efficient medicine for the cure of the diseases, attend said court and contest my claim to dower in the lands above mentioned, if they think proper so to do.

SARAH MILLIED hey are so extensively used. We think them worthy of high recommendation.

W. F. Boyakin, astor of the Baptist Church. Thomas Harrison, Minister Methodist E. Church John Reynolds. Ex Governor of Illinois Wm. McClintock, CVk County Comm'rs Court. Jam's itelesil. Past Master J. L. D. Morrison, Rep. in Logislature, Seth Catlin, Rep. in State Senate, L. D. Cabanner, Propertor of Steam ill, John D. Hughes, Probate Justice, Richard Hay, Recorder St. Clair County. Wm. C. Kinney, S., Clair co. Circuit Court. This is to certify, that we have used Dr. Champion's getable ague Medicines, and also his Anti-Bilions

Art. VI. That the forces of the United for this recent advance. In addition to this ship 19, Range 11, containing 32 30-100 they are recommended, and consider them well work Ira Dupree, M. D. "

J. Matlock, merchant. Blakely, Col. John Dill, Fort Gaines; W. II. Rawsin, merchant, Lumpkin, Robert Ware, M. D. Columbus, W. S. Brooks, planter, Jones, Alex. Lowry, M. D. Jefferson, A. C. Holbert, J. P. Danville, Miss. Maj. J. McGriffin, Cayuga. the 27th of September, 1846, a negro man who says his name J. l. Louis, merchant, Auburn, is NEARER. He is about five S. E. Simmons, planter, Rosel S. E. Simmons, planter, Roselane,

C. Suncill, merchant, Greenwood, James Lowry, merchant, Raleigh,

E. B. Taylor, merchant, Gallatin, E. B. Ward, Druggist, Canton, M. Cayce, merchant, Sharon, W. Anderson, P. M. Sumpter co. G. 11. Sheldon, merchant, Gaston,

[at Wedowee, in the county of Ran. of Illinois, have used Dr. Champion's Vegetabit Ague Medicines, and also his Vegetable Anti-Billous Anti-Dyspeptie, Parifying and Cathartic Pills in one founding the country of the families for a number of years, and take great pleasure in saying, that we have found them to be sufer valuable and effective medicines for the cure of fever. and other diseases for which they are recommondeds. They are in general use in this community, and that

they stand very high, far excelling that of any other

Alex. Colville, merchant, Hr. OF For sale by Hoke

March 18, 15

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a for former patronage would this friends and the public geninfi time and attention to his profession, and hopes by the honest, faithful and neat manner in which his operations have been performed, still to merit a continuance of pub. lie favor. Address:

Jacksonville or White Plains, Benton County, Ala.

Ap. 23; '45-tf. Blanks for Clerks of the dif-

er part of the city, as reported in my last ate the city and fort with all the personal is exceedingly distressing. The whole is detand of finished workmanship. A bar- to the citizens of Jacksonville, & surround ferent courts, Magistrates, and Baliffs, for sale at this way occupied by office

nan poet we dera Cruz. The verses have the view of sowing wheat. The seed was much poetical merit:

"COVASIE ORSE"

A MEXICAR LAMENT.

Rio Bravo! Rio Bravo! Saw men ever such a sight? Since the fields of Roncesvalles Sealed the fate of many a night.

Dark is Palo Alto's story, Sad Resarca Palma's Route, On those fatal fields so gory, Many a gallant life went out.

There our best and bravest lances, Shivered 'gainst the Northern steel, Left the valiant hearts that couched then Noath the Northern charger's heel.

Rio Bravo! Rio Bravo! Minstrel ne'er knew such a fight, Since the fields of Roncesvalles Scaled the fate of many a night.

Rio Bravo! Rio Bravo! Saw ye not, while red with gore, Torrejohn all headless quiver, A ghastly trunk upon thy shore.

Heard ye not the wounded coursers Suricking on your transpled backs, As the Northern wing d artitlery Thundered on our shattered ranks.

There Arista, best and brayest, There Raguens, tried and true, On the fatal field thou lavest. Nobly did all men could do.

Vainly there those heroes rally, Castile on Mo at zuma's shore. "Rio Bravo"----Roncesvalles," Ye are names blent evermore.

Weepest thou ford lady Inex, For thy lover mid the plain. Brave De Vega's trenchen: falchion Cleft his slayer to the brain.

Brave La Vega, who all lonely, By a host of foes beset, Yielded up his sabre only When his equal there he met.

Other champions not less noted, Sleep beneath that sullen wave: Rio Brave thou hast floated An army to an ocean grave.

On they came those Northern horsemen On like eagles toward the sun, Followed then the Northern bayonet And the field was lost and won.

O! for Orlando's horn to rally His paladins on that sad shore, "Rio Bravo"—"Roncesvalles" Ye are names blent evermore.



acricultural.

Agriculture in Mexico.

The Matamoras Flog makes the followtages of the country by the people of Mexi-

Louisiana or Texas, and with proper culture would equal the produce of Cuba both in quantity and quality. The cane, after Monday at S o'clock, A. M., and return evbeing planted, is left by the Mexicans to ery Sunday during the season. mature without any further attention being little is grown anywhere on the river, at rates: though the whole country is a like productive. The same may be said in regard to cotton, which produces here equal to any part of the world. Yet with all the advantages the Mexicans possess in soil and climate, not a sufficiency of cither of these articles. On all kinds of Merchendize from Korgs. is raised to supply the immediate wants of he inhabitants. The tobacco growth is

copolized by the government, and to s themselves of an article which all Charleston, are payable and lovery of the Goods at could grow, they are reduced to the the Landings on the River. v of smuggling it into the country. antities are brought in this way: been the principal item of trafsitizens of Western Texas population of the Rho if years. Tobacci ing eigaritos, which

as from the logser cwt. When Mexico bas Ty or seventy-

aw when this five domais per own ... he towns not tobacco is taken to any immediately on the river, it commands readily from twenty five to thirty dollars. And this, too, as we have before said, when an article equally as good can be grown all over the country. So with conton, which is smuggled in for consumption of the manufactories, not a sufficiency being raised to supply the limited number in operation.

Extraordinary Experiment with Wheat.

evening. Hon. Luther Bradish presided.
R. L. Pell, Esqr., of Pelham, detailed an The American Agricultual Association

The Columbian, a New York Magazine, he cleared the tops from a potato field. Rodney Steam-Ferry s the islowing translation from a Mexi- burnt them, and returned the ashes, with prepared thus: soaked four hours in brine plowed under to the depth of five inches. far above the ground as to be pronounced wants of Travellers. by a neighbor far in advace of his, which of September, 34 days earlier. A composition made by Mr. P., containing 30 differ. ent chemical substances, was spread broad cast over the field before the wkeat came up, at an expense not exceeding three dollars. The yield per acre was somewhere

about seventy bushels. weighed nearly 65 lbs. to the bushel, re place for payment. ecived the first premium at the last Pair of the American Institute. The superiority of the flour was owing to the enormous a mount of gloten it contained. Mr. P. read Dr. D. P. Gardner's analysis of the flour. which showed that it contained 18 per cent of gluten after having been deied by an air pump over sulphuric acid. His manures were applied for the purpose of producing gliten - [N Y Commercial.

Election for Major General,

STH DIVISION, ALA. MIL. By authority vested in one, by order of the Governor of the State of and hold an Election, at the differencest. ent election precincts, throughout the county of Benton, for the purpose of electing a Major General of the Sth Division. Alas, bama Militia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Maj. Gen. McConnell. W. J. WILLIS, Shiff. Benton Co.

8th Oct. 1846. The Bailiffs of each Election Precinct will please open and hold said election and make return to me at Jacksonville.

W. J. WILLIS, Shff. Oct. 8th, 1846.

Election Notice FOR CONGRESS.

TY authority vested in me, by order of I will proceed to open and hold an Elec. ers and the public generally are invited to tion at the different Precincts throughout call and examine. the county of Benton, on Monday, the 9th day of November next, for the purpose of vior quality from No. 5 to 10. electing a member of Congress, for the 7th Congressional District, for the State of Alabama, to fill the Vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. Felex G. McCon The State of Alabama, 5th Oct. 1846.

W. J. WILLIS, Sheriff of Benton County.

The Baliff of each Precinct is requested o open and hold said election, and make due return to me at Jacksonville. W. J. WLLIS, Sheriff.

Semi Weekly Packet to Blomec.

Gabsbux every Monday and Thursday at settlement, and prays that the same may "The sugar cane grown on the Rio at 12 o'clock, noon; and on her return trips, be taken, received, and credited, examin-Grande is said to yield more to the acre she will leave Rome every Wednesday and ed. audited and stated, and allowed as the and to require much less labor in the cult and Saturday, at 4 o'clock, P. M., immedi [law directs. tivation than in the best sugar districts in ately after the arrival of the Stage from · Kingston:

She will leave Green's Ferry every

The Coosa is now prepared to carry Cotgiven to it, and from what we can learn ton and other Freignts at the following the said account of the said Joice Newton

UP FREIGHT. To CHARLESTON. To Augusta. Cotton per lade weighing not more than 450 bs. \$250 \$3 25 do. over 450 3 00 3 75 RETURN FREIGHTS.

, ton to key point on the Coost River mer 100 the Liverpoor Salt per Sack. N. B .- The Freight and charges through from

PASSAGE. To or from Ten Ishads or Rome, do Cedar Bluff or Rome,

S. T. COMBS. Rome. D. C. TURRENTINE, Galiden. A. B. GREEN, Ten Islandi.

Sinte of Alabama, ? DEKALS COUNTY Special Orphans' Court, 6th Octo, 1846.

7531118 day, James Lamar, filed in the of think proper. fice of the Clerk of said County Court an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Solomon C. Smith, dec'd, for probate, &c.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made once a week for forty days in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed in the town of Jackson ville, in said State, notifying all persons in anywise interested in said decedent's estate, to be and appear at the Clerk's Office of said County Court on the third Monday in November next, to shew cause, if any, why said instrument of writing shall not Township 21, Range 13, East-levied on Attorney at Law, & Solicitor in Chancery then be recorded as the last will and testa-

THE undersigned proprietor of the STEAM FERRY across the Mississippi River at that would buoy up an egg; then scalded Rodney, respectfully informs the public and with boiling hot salt water mixed with Travellers and Emigrants to Texas, Louis pearl ashes, then through a sieve distributiona and Arkansas, that he has thoroughly iana and Arkansas, that he has thoroughly ed thinly over the barn floor, and a dry composed of the following post sifted on it, composed of the following the Steam Ferry Boat at Rodney, which is and chattles, rights and credits, of John makes of STAPLE GOODS; bought unsubstances: oyster shell lime, charcoal now in operation, and shall be always readust, ashes, brown sugar, salt, Peruvian, dy at any moment for the accommodation of guano, silicate of potash, nitrate of soda, the public. Travellers going West can reand sulphate of ammonia. The sun was ly upon being crossed at Rodney without permitted to shine upon it for about half an any delay whatever, and with as much hour, when the articles became, as it were safety and speed as at any other Ferry on chrystalized upon the grain. In this state the river, as the Boat is not inferior to any it was sown at the rate of 2.1.2 bushels to other, and no pains will be spared to account the acre, directly on the potato ground, modate all persons who cross at this Ferry. from which the tops had been removed, and There is certainly no doubt but that the route westward by way of Rodney is as harrowed once, a bushel of timothy seed short and as good as any other route that sown to the acre, and barrowed twice; at can be travelled. Provisions, corn &c to the expiration of 15 days, the wheat was so be had in abundance at this place to suit the

The proprietor is responsible for all damhad been sown in the usual way on the 1st ages in crossing the river that may occur moderate and to suit the times.

HENRY S. CAULKING, Pro. Rodney, Miss. Oct. 10, 1846. The "Southron." and "Jacksonville Aia.) Republican," will please copy two

WE have just received a fresh supply of Fall and Winter GOODS.

We wish to sell them, and will offer inducements to all who wish Goods to

Call see, and examine for yourselves. HUDS N. TERRY & WYLY. O. t. 21, 1546 - 41.

CLOOK OUT NOW. _ COPTON is pretty good, and brings fair price: all who owe me, of longder of the Governor of the State of standing, will do well to have their Cot.;

Alabagoa, I will, on Saturday the four in market soon—get a good price for Fig. W FOR II! 28th day of November next, open it, and "fork it over" and stop interest and

> The money must come now I do not sooner,-by Court if poss ble

S. P. HUDSON. Oct. 21, 1846.-41.

FALL & WINTER

WE are now receiving a well selected and fashionable assortment of

MERCHANDESE, Consisting of every article usually kept

in this market, which we offer for sale on in Discount the Governor of the State of Alabama, the most reasonable terms. Our custom-

N. B. Bolling Cloths of supe-J. FORNEY & SON. Oct., 7, 1846.

St. Clair County.

ORPHANS' COURT. REGULAR TERM, 1st. Monday in October A D. 1816.

BE it remembered, that on this the 5th day of October 1846. Joice Newton administratrix, and Thomas B. Newton adtrips on the first of October next, leaving and administrator aforesaid, for final

And the Court having examined, audied and stated, the said account of the said Joice Newton administrately and Thomas B. Newton administrator as afore said.

It is therefore ordered by the cout, that administratrix and Thomas B Newton administrator as aforesaid, stated as af resaid, be and same is hereby reported for allowance at a Special Orphans Court, to be held at the Court House of said county, On the Third Monday in No- November next, the following property, to keep moving, never tire, (though civil) In the matter of the estate of Hugh Harvember next.

Republican, a public newspaper pointed in Culbreath, to satisfy two fi fas in my hands extra charges for Aster House extrasto said third Monday in November next, Malcoin M. Culbreath, and Elizah Cul- act decently and be interesting. notifying all persons interested that at said breath. Term of said court, it is the intention of said Joice Newton administratrix and Thomas B. Newton administrator, as afore said, to have their said account as stated, us aforesa d. presented to the said. Court, for allowance, when and where, all persons, interested in the final settlement of said administration, are requested to appear, and make exceptions or objections, if they

(A true copy from the minutes) ATTEST:

ROSS PHILLIPS, Clerk of the County Court. Oct. 21, 1846 -4sqs -4t -\$10.

Randolph Sheriff Sale.

VILL be sold at the court house door in land, to wit: the undivided half of forty Randolph. acres adjoining John II. Vance and others, where Cyrus H. Carter now resides, in FRANKI, IN W. ESOWHON. as the property of Cyrus Carter, to satisfy

THE STAEE OF ALABAMA.

St. Clair County. ORPHANS' COURT, IN VACATION, 7th day of October, A. D., 1846.

BE it remembered, that on this, the 7th day of October 1846, John Chennault, who was the administrator De bo-R. Allen, late of said county deceased: usually low and offered at a moderate adcame into open court, and presented his account and vouchers, as administrator as aforesaid for final settlement, and prays, that the same my be taken re ceived, and credited, examined, audited and stated, and allowed as the law di rects. And the court having examined. audited, and stated, the said account of the said John Chennault, who was administra tor as aforesaid.

It is therefore, ordered by the court, that the said account of the said John Chennault, who was administrator as aforesairp stated as aforesaid, he and the same is hereby reported for allowance at a Regular Term of the Orphans Court, to be held from a want of attention. Great attention at the Court House of said county on the paid to crossing stocks of all kinds.--Prices FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER NEXT.

It is further ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a public newspaper printed in The flour made from this wheat, which Wonths and forward their accounts to this the state aforesaid, for forty days previous to said first Monday in December next, notifying all persons interested that at said Term, of said court, it is the intention of said John Chennault, who was the administrator as aforesaid to have his said account so stated as aforesaid presented to the pear and make exceptions or objections if usually called for. they think proper.

(A true copy from the minutes)

ROSS PHILLIPS, Clerk of the County Court. Oct. 21, 1846 - 1sqs.-6t -\$14.

by selling Goods at present, we are promise to wait longer than Christmas for determined to benefit those of our friends, STOCK of it; and would like very much to have is who wish to buy, by throwing our profits sooner,—by Court if poss ble into their hands. We now offer our

Goods for Cash, or on short time to PUNCTUAL customers as Cheap if not CHEAPER than any CASH or CREDIT HOUSE in this place. Give us a call, and we prom-

Best of BARGAINS. HAVE just received and will continue

We wish to sell off our Stock, and close up the old SCORES. A liberal price will be given for Cotion

TOUNG & NISHET.

Jacksonville, Ala. Sept., 23, 1846,-41.

E. PESE - R. BE (D4DE) Wales obs . sugusta. dia.

lie generally that he will continue the Ware House and Commission Business, in the extensive Fire Proof Ware House, on the corner of Washington and Reynold streets.

He will, as heretofore, give his personal attention to the Storage and Sale of Cotton, ministrator of all and singular, the goods and other kinds of country produce; and and chattles, rights, and credits, of John to the purchase of Family supplies, Bag Newton, late of said County deceased; ging. &c.—and pledges himself to use ev. from Charleston. We are in opposition: The Matamoras Flag makes the follow.

Newton: late of said County deceased; upon the lanks of the Rio Grande, and the general neglect of the Agricultural advantage and advantage and subscribers will be subscribers.

The fact is we have already poured to subscribers will be formish.

when required on Produce in store. His charges will be in conformity with

those of other regular factors of this city. M. P. STOVALL.

on'l. JOHN P. KING. | Anonsin, AMORY SIBLEY, ESQ. | Ga. August26, 1846.

GIDEON SMITH, Consit.

Sept., 30, 1846.

G. S. & J. B. WALDEN, Morneys at Law, (3 13 (Solicitors in Chancery.

Address, GEO. S. WALDEN, Centre, Cherokee Co. JOHN B. WALDEN, Lebauon, DcKalb Co., Aug. 26, 1846 Ala. J. W. GULTN.

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery. WEDOWEE, ALA.,

WILL attend to all business entrusted the Town of Wedowee, on the first County, and all the Courts of the 9th Ju-Monday in November next, the following dicial Circuit, except the County Court of August 12, 18 6.—tf.

> (TALLADEGA, ALA.) John B. Ingram, dre. WILL attend to all business entrusted Oct. 14, 1846. to his care in the Courts of Shelby, St. Clair, Benton, Randolph, Chambers, Talla-

West of the Court House.

HOKE & ABERNATHY

ARE just receiving, at their Store in Jack

sonville, a large stock of

Fall & Winter GOODS.

Comprising a choice selection of the newvance: among which are the handsomest and latest patterns of Cashmeres, Mouslin de Lanes, Cashmere Robes, Plaid Clermonts, Twitled Ginghams, Winter Prints und Calicoes; silk & cotton warp Alpacas; country.

heavy winter Plaids for children; hair, It is well known to every one, that the chief source grass and Ballom Skirts; silk and bullion of sustaining a newspaper is not the magnitude of its subscription less sounced as the advertising patronage which may be bestowed upon it. In large commercial

NAC & WHITNEY BLANKETS, heavy and fine,

MACKINAC CLOTH. for Avercouts. Hardware and Cuttery,

Hats & Bonnets, Boots and Shoes,

Dru s, Medicines and Paints; Saddles and Saddlery; Coach Trimmings; Wire Cloth and Hoop wire;

Funcy Chairs, from 8 to \$18. BAGGING and ROPE,

German, Blistsr and Cast Steel; Refined Loaf Sugar, Fresh Gun powder said court, allowance, when, and where, and Young Hyson Teas, Coffee, Sugar, all persons interested in the final settlement Molasses, Cider Vinegar, Glass & Crockof said administration, are requested to apeery ware, and in short every article that is

They take this opportunity of tendering their neknowledgements for past favors and

WOODWARD & PORTER BEING satisfied, we can make nothing PESPECTFULLY invite the attention of their friends and patrons to their NEW

Oct. 14 1846.

Fall & Winter GOODS,

Which they are now receiving; and which they mean to sell CHEAP for CASH, or on time to punttual dealers. Oct. 14, 1846.-5t.

WOODWARD & PORTER. to keep on hand a good supply of Bagging Rope & Treine, thich they offer on first rate terms.

Oct. 14, 1846.—5t. MORE EXCITEMENT AT THE De "ARCADE," ...

in Jacksonville. A new supply of luxuries: fine 1805 Cogniae brandy, common too; Holland gon-Trunesse and common too; then: Mad to Champaign, Port, Claret, and Swe t with the continuous state of and common too: Monongobaly whisky. Porter, cordials, syraps, liquors &comme. barley, hourhound, sassafeas, and reck cardies--k sses, busses and re busses, sugar plums, and silly boys--tos mas, comicalities. &c. Aromatic tobacco, regatia, olio, principe, Queen Victoria. La dy Washington, Rough & Ready, Ring gold. Florida and Texas cigars, old and new, fine, fresh, and fair, and all the way:

The fact is we have already poured ed them on the same terms, but dots' of accommodation, we are the Newspapers publish out dots" of accommodation, we are still full of it, and anxious to pour it out to you, provided, yet, nevertheless, &c., you pay us the very Cash dself—Yes the Weekly Union. cash only will interest Col. Dorsey--Queen Victoria if she were single, would

We don't ctain the 'fag end of a john ny cake'' for he labour and but little for the expense. We intend to keep every thing neat, clean, sweet, lively, decent NOTIGE. civil and agreeable: for as we partly said books unless the will be sold at the Court House before we are the thop light, ladies in advance. door, in the town of Wedowce, Ran- walk over double trouble Charlie on the dolph county Ala., on the first Monday in spot, come quick, go ahead, push along. wit: two negroes; one boy 12 years old, sort. We sweep behind as well as before It is further ordered by the court, that and also one girl about 18 years of age, the counter—Cool water at all times—
publication be made in the Jacksonville levied on as the property of Malcom M Good drinks 5 cents, fine drinks 10 cents,

ETTERS of Administration, upon all

State of Alabama, ?

Oct. 14, 1846.

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, October 10th, 1846.

CAME Richard A. Ingram, Guardian of Rebecca Ingram, and filed his accounts! and vouchers, as guardian aforesaid and praying an order for final settlement. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the first Friday in December next be set for auditing and determining upon said ac-

counts and vouchers and for making final settlement, combinat publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, for at least forty days previous to said day, by advertisement for three consecutive weeks, that all persons concerned in adverse interest to his care in the Courts of Benton may appear at that time, and contest said settlement if they think proper. It was further ordered by the Court, that Thomas Montgomery County Ala. Ingram be appointed guardian ad litem of Samuel Ingram and Mary Ingram, and Martha Ingram, widow of John Ingram, about one hundred and sixty pounds. Guardian ad litem of the minor heirs of

M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k.

Blanks for Clerks of the difroosa, Coosa and Talladega; and in the ferent Courts, Magistrates, ma Court. OMce

TO THE PEOPLE.

THE session of Congress, which is about to terminate, will be long and gratefully remembered by all true republicans for the triumphant success of manyof their cherished principles and measures. While we heartly rejoice at the triumph of the principles which it has been our constant effort to advocate and defend and from which no prosperity, no adversity, can swerve us; we cannot be unmindful of the autuale in which we are placed by a recent vote of both houses of Congress;—we allode to the contemplated withdrawal of their patronage from the newspaper press. drawal of their patronage from the newspaper press. To this decision we cheerfully bow, sensible as we are of the patriotic motives which have led to it. But we trust that this decision of Coagress increases rather than diminishes our claim to the support of a higher power—that of the people; and to them we confidently appeal to aid us, by their patronage, in sustaining at the seat of government a journal that is inflexibly devoted to their interests and the true interests of the country.

Fringes, black and colored trimming buttons; a great variety of Shawls, Scarfs, loss, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Flowers, Steel Beads and Clasps, side and tuck Combs, dressing do.

CLOTHS CASSIMERES**, SATIN-LETS**, KERSEYS**, TWEEDS**, KEN-TCKY JEANS**, REAL MACKINATOR WINTNEY BLANKETS**, the "Union" have hitheres susted in paper in wefulness of subscription less, so much as the advertising patronage which may be bestowed upon it. In large, commercial which may be an advertise in deed the diverse independent of the former, as it becomes the obvious independent of the former, as it becomes the obvious independent of the former, as of subscribing pations can sustain a paper in usefulness, —if, indeed, even in existence. The proprietors of the "Union" have hitherto spared no pains, and no expense, to make their paper worthy of the metropolis' and worthy of the support of that great party under whose bonner they are enlisted. In publishing the most full and ample debates of the two houses of Congress, it is believed, ever before attempted on this continent in a daily newspaper, they have secured the services of the bost reporters which the country afforded, but at the enormous cost of \$12,000 or \$15,000 per year. Their extensive foreign and domestic deries, pendence is another large them of expense, but the instructive usefulness of which is so highly commended and appreciated as to justify almost any outlay to attain it. Still, it must be evident that these heavy expenses cannot be borne, unless the subscripton list, is commonsurate to the undertaking; and although we can boast of 15,000 subscribers, (including daily, tri-weekly, and weekly.) yet this list must be still considerably cularge in enable the proprietors of the "UNION" to sustain all its usefulness, and to insure them against pecuniary loss. Invoking, then, again, the aid aad support of all true friends of republican government, and pledging ourselves to renewed efforts in the cause of the glorious principles we cherish; we offer the following proposals:

The "PALILY HINION" will be published a base. following proposals:

The SEMI-WEERLY UNION will be publish-

Emlargement of the Weekly Union.

Congressional Register.

tended approximate verifice and some special states operations where we the control of the United states of the Control of the There be recorded the session As a conditional ded, a morn with the Register, and a second grad-tonsly to subortions, compact go distent decay pos-ed do ring the session, wan a synepsis of their con-

tents, and a reference, when necessary to previous be gisantee. This will form the most complete history of the sestions of Congress, and will be furnished at the low price of SEVENTY FIVE CENTS, for the next session GPOSTMASTERS are authorized to act as our

Clubs will be furnished with 5 copies of the Daily for \$40 do. Semi-Weekly 20 35 10 do. do. 5 do. Weekly 15 10 do. do. 20 do. Congressional Register 10 The name of no person will be entered upon our books unless the payment of the subscription be made

Administrator's Notice. crow, late of the County of Randolph,

and singular, the goods and chattles, the state aforesaid, for forty days previous in favor of T. & W. Dothards, and against Call and see us-make yourselves at home, rights and credits, of Hugh Harcrow, late of the county of Randolph, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the county court of said county, on the 23rd day of July 1846; all persons having claims against the estate of the said Hugh Harcrow, are required to exhibit the same within the time limited by law, or they will be for ever barred.

WILLIAM P. NEWELL, Shff. and Ex officio, Adm'r. &c. Wedowee, Sept., 16, 1846.

NOTICE!! COMMITTED ty Alabama, on Monday the 7th inst., a Runaway Slave, who calls his name

TITUS and says he belongs to John Marming, of Said Slave is of dark complexion, and about five feet, ten inches high, weighing

The owner of said Slave is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

JAMES S. CLEMENT,

Sept., 23, 1846.—41.—\$5.

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this office.

the second to the second setting to

The "DAILY UNION" will be published, as here their acknowledgements for past favors and a king a continuance of their punctual customers with an accession of good new ones. Liberal payments on debts due us will be acceptably received.

Oct. 14, 1846.

The SEMI-WELERLY UNION will be publish-ed every Monday and Thursday, duting the session of Congress, at \$5 per annum. This contains all the mat-ter outsined in the 'DAILY UNION,' except local advertisements. During the sessions of Congress three numbers, instead of two, will be issued, without any extra charge to subscribers.

The WEEKLY UNION is issued every Saturday; and as arrangements are in progress to enlarge it to near double its present size, we still soon be enabled to give nearly every article which may appear in the dail; and semi-weekly editions, at the extremely low rate of St. We propose also to give, in this edution, a complete synoptical auminary of the proceedings in both henses of Congress—thus rendering the WEEK-LY UNION; a most valuable channel of information to II classes of our country. But to remunerate us for adia enterprise, an extensive subscription list is absorbed; in this pensable.

We seize this apportunity to add that some delay that taken place in putting our paper to press, which has prevented its early delivery to our readers, and consequently circumscribed its circulation. We shall make arrangements to remedy this defect, and to obtate this objection. After the present week we trust that no complaint will be made upon this subject.

Congressional Register**